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EVERY PATROLMAN IN REVOLT: JEROME ASSAILED BY TITUS.

Capt. Titus, Enraged at Jerome's Scheme to Snare His Men, Threatens Appeal to Gov. Odell-Accused Officers Hire Ex-Gov. Black and Ex-District-Attorney Olcott as Counsel-District-Attorney Accused of Entering Into a Bribery Conspiracy With a Newspaper.

The war of the patrolmen against the violators of the Excise law is on

Every saloon in the greater city will be closed from midnight to 5 A. M. Monday, if the whole police force below the rank of roundsman is able

At the meeting this afternoon in Maennerchor Hall of 1,000 patroimen. every precinct, this decision was reached of independence was made by a unanimous vote.

The men at the meeting were those of the second platoon, but they

It was resolved that all men devote themselves to the work. Time off till be given up, sleep will be foregone and those off duty will do volunteer

It was also voted to take cognizance of flagrant violations of all other

A trap to catch detectives in dividing with thieves, gotten up by Jeron

tained by the accused detective-sergeants to look after their interests. Complaint of the action of the District-Attorney has already been made

if they are innocent, to the last ditch. Charges were served on Police Capt. Foody and Sergt. Ryan was put in charge at the West Thirty-seventh street station.

Jerome had conferences with Partridge and Titus at Headquarters. Capts. Sheehan, Walsh and Delaney were summoned there

Inspectors Cross, Brooks, Harley, Thompson, Kane and McLaughlin were closeted with Commissioner Partridge for an hour in a discussion over the excise enforcement situation. It could not be learned what orders they

The stand taken by the patrolmen was indorsed to-day by 300 ministers of the Methodist Conference in Grance Church.

JEROME ACCUSES DETECTIVES: TITUS MAY APPEAL TO GOV. ODELL

that the Central Office was rotten to

Several detective-sergeants were

questioned. It was said that Voullaire

had been employed by a newspaper to

ommit a robbery and implicate one or

and considerable stiverware-said to be

from Jerome's own sideboard-was

stoien. It had been arranged that the

detective-sergeant was to dispose of it

at fence in Tenth street, near Third

avenue. This was to have been done

Capt. Titus's Story.

to Mr. Schurman's office and

shared in the proceeds On the other hand Capt. Titus and his men accuse the District-Attorney

To Appeal to Odell.

former Gov. Frank S. Black and former "Voullaire and Coenhoven," this in-District-Attorney W. M. K. Olcott to formation went, "made a proposition to look out for their interests.

District-Attorney W. M. C. October 19 Cook out for their interests.

These men have already entered into that it was a safe job. The detectivecommunication with Gov. Odell and At- sergeant demurred. He said that one of torney-General Davies with a view to proceeding against all the persons engaged in what the detectives say was a tective-sergeant is reported to have

deliberate conspiracy to debauch them. preferred against District-Attorney Je rome and Capt. Schmittberger, and that the newspaper men mixed up in the af-fair will be prosecuted, if it is posible. Commissioner Partridge appears to in-Morse the attitude of his men.

asked about the matter this afternoon "I am having an investigation made and from what I learn the detectives are in the right. As to what steps they will take to protect themselves, that is their own business. When their man-

masters. They are but human." The threat of the men to make charges against the District-Attorney has made tremendous sensation, and in this way think they see a chance to get rid of him and his disagreeable activities.

hood is attacked they are their own

The revelations grew out of the ar rest at Bleecker street and the Bowery

that appeared to arouse that officer to

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TO-NIGHT'S EVENTS.

ion of sixtleth anniversary.

People's Institute, "New Am terdam;" Cooper Union.

·-----WEATHER FORECAST.

DIKE GETS A STAY IN SHERIFF'S FIGHT

JUSTICE GOODRICH ISSUES ORDER AGAINST GUDEN.

Dike Cannot Be Disturbed Until Court Takes Final Action on Tuesday.

not a general stay in the legal pro-Brooklyn until next Tuesday. The Goodrich, of the Appellace Division The order requires Charles Guden to show cause why Justice Gaynor's lates order (the one in which Dike is threat access to the jail) should not be vecated day, and in the mean time Justice Good rich grants a stay of all proceedings against Dike.

This means that Dike will remain un-molested as Sheriff of Kings County until Tuesday.

NEW TRANSFER SWINDLE FOUND

BROOKLYN CONDUCTORS EX-CHANGED THE SLIPS.

Detectives in the employ of the Brook lyn Rapid Transit Company unearthed a transfer swindle to-day and as a resuit twenty-five conductors, on various lines, were summarily dismissed and said. He has been doing plain lothes taken to Police Headquarters. one former conductor was arrested and

aty for years and is still honest.

"Finally," the report goes, "it was against whom the Rapid Transit Com The ex-conductor is Charles Gold. arranged to rob a house in Harlem. In the mean time certain watches, rings.

Gold will be accused of acting as "go-

to the detective-sergeint and he had ing conductor with another. Transfer disposed of them through a 'fence' near tickets, secured from conductors on one Twenty-ninth street and Third avenue, surface line, were exchanged for others Was It Jerome's Silver? used on an intersecting road, and as a 'A 'fake' robbery was accomplished transfer is just the same as money in the matter of ringing up fares, there was nothing to prevent a conductor in the scheme from turning over after a nickels actually collected from passen-

avenue. This was to have been done yesterday afternoon, but the proprietor would not do business bucause it was a noliday of his religion.

"While arrangements were being made to do the business through another 'fence,' someoody told the policement the identity of the men with whom thy had been dealing. Then they went out and arrested Coenhoven and Vouillaire." all winter, according to Brooklyn Rapid arrested in the act of depositing a pack transfer tickets in a conductor's

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IN BRIEFEST FORM.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1902.

VANDERBILT COACH AT HEMPSTEAD.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., April 5 .- Alfred G. Vanderbilt's coaching party arrived here at 4.11 o'clock. A quick change of norses was made. Mr. Vanderbilt's four being replaced by four owned by Mr. Gerry. The party then started away again with Mr. Gerry in the box. The next stop will be Seaford.

PATROLMEN PLAN MASS-MEETING.

The patrolmen decided late this afternoon to call two special meetings for patrolmen, one next Friday for the first platoon and the other Saturday for the second platoon. Each that they meeting will be addressed by prominent clergymen and labor aton leaders and by the borough presidents.

DEAD BABY LEFT IN A STORE.

A cleaner in a Sixth avenue store found the body of a two-day-old infant to-day wrapped in a newspaper. There is ciston. But with all that, Fogel's no clue to the person who left the bundle.

BASEFALL GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

At Philadelphia-Yale, 7: Athletics, 5. At Annapolis-Navy, 10: M. A. C., 1. At Princeton-Princeton, 9: Fordham, 1. At Boston-Harvard, 8: Maine, 2.

LATE RESULTS AT BENNINGS.

Fifth Race-Lamn o' Lee 1. Handicapper. Belle of Milford. ance. Sixth Race-intrusive 1. Himself 2. Fonsoluca 3.

MAYOR LOW AFFIRMS BILLS.

Mayor Low has approved the bills amending the Rapid-hard to tell just who would have the Transit act, authorizing the procuring of additional new first, and to take the offerings the bategrounds for the use of the College of the City of New York, and men missed, big Yeager was behind the amending the charter relative to the Department of Dooks and Ferries in regard to the routing work of that department. He disapproved the bil lauthorizing the City of New York to approved to the corn of the immates of any institution. One Giant who was propriate money for the care of the inmates of any institution never a collegian remarked that they conducted by the Jewish Protectory and Aid Society on the ground that the Board of Estimate already had that honor.

FOREIGN DELEGATES AT TUBERCULOSIS CONGRESS.

Clark Bell, secretary of the American Congress of Tuberculosis, which is to be held at the Hotel Majestic on May 14, 15 and 16, and a noes that through the State Department Central and South American States have been invited to send delegates. The Earl of Minto Governor-General of Canada, 3.000 SPECTATORS AT FIRST has accepted the Honorary Vice-Presidency for the Domision of

JEROME NOT TO TROUBLE SALOONS TO-MORROW.

The District-Attorney had very little to say to-day when questioned about the excise violations. He said that he did not intend to do anything himself to-morrow. "Everybody knows my attitude on the subject," he said. "I have done all I could to get a liberal law passed, but the Legisand other jewelry had been igner to the detective-serge int and he had disposed of them through a fence of the fence of them through a fence of the fence of them through a fence of them through a fence of the fence of lature would not do it. If they knew what I know several remedies would information whether I believe in the law or not."

SHERIFF O'BRIEN CUTS EXPENSES.

Sheriff O'Brien announced to-day that he had reduced the pay-roll of Leary, the crack University of Pennsyl his office \$4.500 by dispensing with the services of these three men: Frank- vania twirler, was in the box for trip a dollar's worth of fraudulently ob- lin H. Studly. Sheriff's Jury clerk, \$1,000; Samuel Striker, Assistant Deputy tained transfers and pocketing twenty Shriff, \$1,000; Andrew Roberts, Deputy Sheriff, \$2,500. These dismissais will take effect on Monday afternoon. "I cannot say what I may do further in the way of economizing, said

the Sheriff, "but I wish to reduce the force of the office as much as I can consistently with good service."

TRUST COMPANIES HIT IN CONNECTICUT.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 5 .- A decision handed down by the Supreme Court of Errors to-day declares in effect that no foreign corporation, although specially chartered in other States, has the right to act as administrator of Connecticut estates. The decision was rendered in a sufby the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of New York against Frances J. Smith. It affects a score or more of foreign trust companies _____

ILL, HE STEALS AWAY FROM HOME AND VANISHES. William Heiden, who lives at No. 505 West Thirty-sixth street,

Baumann, who lived with him. Baumann has been ill for a Crimson rooters turned out just to size this morning, while his wife was asleep in a chair at his bed-Harvard's prospects on the diamond. Harvard had practically a new team that he has killed himself. ported to the police this afternoon the disappearance of his brother-inlaw, Philip Baumann, who lived with him. Baumann has been ill for a side, he managed to dress himself without waking her and left the house It is feared that he has killed himself. BANK ROBBERS GET \$16,000.

BEATRICE, Neb. April 5 .- The State bank at Ruskin, Neb., was

robbed of \$16,000 in cash at midnight last night. The robbers are supposed to be five in number. Nitro-glycerine was used to blow the safe. Blood-Cestrove, cf. Keane, cf. Keane, cf. hounds are being used in the pursuit.

WABASH GETS LINE TO TIDEWATER.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 6 .- The Wabash system is the real party in interest in the bid put in by the Fuller Syndicate for the interest of this city in the Western Maryland Railroad. The purchase gives the Wabaen across, the field which chilled both the

VERY LATEST NEWS GIANTS BEAT BROWN IN EXCITING GAME.

Thielman and McGee, New York's Pitchers, Were Puzzles to College Boys-Doyle's Men Were Weak in Batting, Too-Fielding Brilliant.

NEW YORK BROWN

looked a miefit lot in their variegated gray pants and a green and white guernsey of the hue that makes a bull ist. All were differently dressed. In striking contrast was the uniform

ng. All worked at their positions like

But there were not many in attendenough to show the new Giants and the

Jackson, If. Lauder, 3b. Doyle, 1b. Delehanty, ss. Smith, 2b. Yeager, c. Thielman, p.

sprightly fashion.

First Inning

Van was under Barry's fly. Gray couldn't locate Thielman's curves and sat down. Abbott experienced the same difficulty. No runs.

Hatch handled Jones's bounce to Paine Woodsman did likewise with Van's grounder. Gray made a great stop of Jackson's swift roller and threw the Giant out. No runs.

was more fortunate, getting a walk to first. Weich was Thielman's fourth victim on strikes. Yeager, by a good throw, caught McKinney trying to steal second. No runs.

Lauder was finished at first by Hatch. Doyle lifted one to McKinney. Delehanty walked, but was nipped trying to steal second. No runs.

Third Inning.

Fell. No runs.

Smith's weak boost was taken by
Gray. Woodman threw Yeager's
bounder across in time. Thielman
fanned. No runs.

Gray was passed to first on balls.
Thielman fell down in stopping Abbott's bunt, but threw him out just the same. Paine made the first safe hit of the game, a preity single to right. Paine successfully stole second, but Gray was held on third. McKinney struck out. Smith finished Welch. One hit had been scored off Thielman in the fourth inning. No runs.

Jones's bunt was fired to Paine by Hatch. Van died by the Gray route. Jackson popped up a foul for Abbott. No runs.

Fifth Inning.

cox Foulder struck out. Woodsman (ungoed to Lander Hatch singled to centre. Barry lined the ball into Doyle's lands. No runs. Lauder made the Giants' first hit. It was a drive to centre. Then Billy got second on Hatch's wild throw to catch him napping. Doyle drove out one good for two bases and Lauder scored. Delchanty grounder to Foulder was

Barry fanned. Gray lined a safety to right and stole second. Abbott's rap to Kennedy forced Gray to third. Kennedy threw Pains out. No runs. Van beat out a pretty bunt. Jackson fannel. Lauder struck out, Van style second. Doyle was thrown out by Foulier. No runs.

also singled. Hatch filed to Van.

FOUGHT WITH CONDUCTOR; YALE PLAYS

	The Bat	ting Order.
	Yale Al	Athletics
	De Saulies, 2b.	Hartsel, If
	Barnwell, cf.	Seybold of
	Cote, If.	Davis, Ib.
1	Guernsey, 3b.	L. Cross, 3b
	Winslow, c.	Latjole, 2b
	Hagenwinkle, 1b.	Flick, rf.
	Miller, ss.	M. Cross, ss
	Weir, rf.	Powers, c
	Garvin n	Leary, D.

between Yale and the Athletics (American League) team. The weather was too cold for good ball-playing; the play-ers wore their sweaters to keep warm. Leary, the crack University of Pennsyl-Athletics; Garvin occupied the box for

HARVARD OPENS WITH UNIVERSITY OF MAINE,

The Butting Order. Harvard Maine.

Kernan.	Chadoourne.
Stillman. P	Mitchell, p
Wendell, 1b	Collins, 1b
Coolidge, 2b.	Carr. 2b.
Matthews, se	Thatcher, ss.
Carr. 3b.	Davis, 3b
Rockwell, rf.	Towse, If.
Wood of	Holmes, of.
Black, If.	Bachelder, 1f.
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(Special to	The Evening World
CAMBRIDGE	C. Mass., April 5Har-

vard onened her baseball season this afternoon, by a game with the Uni-

FORDHAM COLLEGE.

PRINCETON PLAYS

Meier, ss.	Sweatman
Pearson, 1b.	Butler, c.
Steinwender, 2b.	O'Brien,
Davis, rf.	Mitchell.
Brown, If.	Robinson
Wells, 3b.	Hortman.
Green, c.	Oliver, ri
Stevens, p.	Doscherb
	Horan, p

LEFT ON "L" TRACK TO DIE.

John Sufficid Told of Blows Before He Died-Warrant for "John Doe."

"John Doe," wanted on suspicion of having killed John Frederick Pelham ductor. There was a disturbance. He struck me. That's all I remember." Suffield, the magazine writer and terary man, who died in St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday.

what information he had issued the live for instead of nothing. witness the first game of the season to be very careful in serving it. he had pursued and caused to be pun-

> Coroner. "How this is possible if he mit suicide. He was either thrown from mit suicide. He was either thrown from guari is more than I can under- for revenge.

in time to allow getting an ante-mortem statement. We have only My daughter and I were to meet him Wednesday night at Thirty-eighth street Mr. Chadsey's statement to go by. Wednesday ment at usual. I was sick

was the victim of foul play, while half an hour. I believe my nusually was the persons through whose instru- met ma fate. mentality he was killed say his Friend Sure It's Marder. suffield was found on Wednesday had desk room, declares that the man death was of his own choice.

night about 10 o'clock on the uptown | was mardered, tracks of he Sixth avenue elevated for all who know him are sure he road a few feet north of the Bleecker wasn't that kind of a map. He was too street station. Before W. R. Rose, the ticket-chop-

per at the station, could stop the next train the locomotive had dragged Suffield thirty feet, mangling him He left Chadsey's office Wednesday fearfully. He was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he died Bleecker street station about 10 o'clock

Steinwender, 2b. O Brien, 3b.
Davis, rf.
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Wells, 3b.
Green, c.
Stevens, p.
Doscherb, p.
Horan, p.
Crossin, p.
PRINCETON, N. J., April 5.—The
Tigers played their first game since the

O Brien, 3b.
Easter trip South this afternoon against Fordham. Stevens pitched for Princeton squared their first game since the

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Coroner Scholer this afternoon is- Nathan B. Chadsey, of No. 99 Nassau

"I got into trouble with the con-

Everything to Live For. No more than this could the injured The Coroner refused to tell on kill himself is scouted by every one who knew him. He had everything to

I learn that some witnesses saw ton detective in Chicago.

were thrown from a train by the an 'L' train or murdered by criminals

"The hospital offifficials did not no-as a literary writer and we deemed it tif;" me of Suffield's imminent death

Was it Ful Play?

and could not go. Jeanne went. She
Suffield's friends declare that he was there at 7.30 o'clock and waited

"He never committed sment." he said. much of a store it was certainly foul play that caused his death."

Suffield was a writer of some note and did considerable work for various newspapers and magazines.

Vincent's Hospital, where he died yesterday after only a few minutes' consciousness.

In one of these periods Suffield said with great effort to his nearest friend, with great effort to his nearest friend.

Easter trip South this afterneon against Fordham. Stevens pitched for Princeton in place of Underhill, who is suffering from an injury on knee, "Doc" I Medoral surght in the pitot and he was saved from being crushed under the Willebrand arrived to-day to take charge